BRILLIANT COSTUMES PREVAIL

Prominent Persons in the Boxes and on Promenade.

Four-in-Hand of A. G. and R. C. Vanderbilt Defeated by Mrs. John Gerken's Team, Handled by Batonyl-F. Ans brose Clark Sustains a Painless Fall - Hue Ribbon for W. H. Moore-Lord Brilliant and Lord Golden II. First in the Tandem Class-Kohinoor Wins in the Qualified Hunters' Class-Awards

Although the eighteenth annual Horse Show was formally declared open yesterday noming at Midison Square Garden. it did not get well under way until 9 o'clock last night. It was then that New York's society, brilliant as to raiment and inclined to be enthusiastic as to things horsey, thronged the great amphitheatre and afforded a dazzling picture for those who went there to see and not be seen. From the upper balcony the best view of this ar mual function could be had.

With blazing lights forming a canopy above, with the walls and pillars of the big structure festooned in the Horse Show A-sociation's regular colors, orange and black, with the private boxes and the reserved seats immediately behind them filled with men and women representing America's most noted families, and with the promenade encircling the entire floor space peopled with an ever-moving procession of well-dressed notables, it remained for the horses themselves, the polished equipages, the spirited riders and drivers, the busy grooms and the competent judges to complete the picture in the oval shaped tanbark ring.

The never-ceasing music provided by Lander, whose musicians, by the way, played over and over again the same old tunes that have been so familiar at the metropolitan racetracks during the past decade, the blare of the bugler's cornet, the shouts of the grooms, the stamping of hoofs upon the board floor and the cries of enthusiasm which now and then went up from hundreds of throats, added life to the scene and kept the interest at the highest notch. But it was the same old story as regards society. Those who had the extreme pleasure of sitting in the private boxes were there, no doubt, to enjoy not meet a host of friends who were there for the same purpose

The women of the upper crust wore white. Their costumes were beautifully made and yet they were simplicity personified. Rich in material and set off with costly jewels, their dresses were in striking contrast to the flaring habiliments of those who no doubt believed they were entitled to a place in the highest rank of society. but unfortunately for themselves were unable for various reasons to fulfill it.

It was the proper caper for the latter class to go to the Horse Show at any cost, for they very well knew that to stay away from such an important social function would have been a blot which they might never be able to wipe out. The same conmen. Those of upper ten-dom could be distinguished from those who, though they possessed a comfortable share of this world's riches, could not boast of blue-blooded ancestors running through several genera

was another represented by those who could neither be called rich nor high in the social scale, but who came to the Garden to experience the unusual novelty of breathing the same atmosphere with the rich and the well bred, something that only the Horse Show from year to year affords. The gathering place of these curious individuals, both men and women, was at the main entrance to the arena. They stood in groups which could not be dispersed by the ener getic attendants, and as the crowd of notables came pouring in a general inspection followed. Two middle-aged women whose clothing was anything but stylish, but who looked like Harlem dressmakers, refused to budge from the steps leading to the boxes at the right-hand side of the entrance. "Ladies, you cannot stay here," said an attendant as he moved toward them "you

are very much in the way." "We have paid to see the dresses," was the quick reply of one of the women, "and this is the place to see them, and we ab-

solutely refuse to move.' The attendant beat a hasty retreat, and the two women proceeded to carry on their

inspection without further interference. "Isn't that a lovely creation?" remarked one to the other as a woman all in green with a green hat and a long green feather swept on to the promenade, the observe

of all observers. "I don't think so at all." was the other's retort. "Green isn't becoming to her She ought to wear black."

"I'll bet that's one of the Vanderbilts or one of the Astors," said a meek little man to a woman much larger than himself as a tall, broad-shouldered, handsome man of 40 came in, escorting four pretty women dressed in faultless attire.

"He isn't a Vanderbilt or an Astor," ex plained a Central Office detective who was in the group. "He is a well-known tailor and he has probably made a hundred dress suits worn here to-night. No wonder his customers look well, when he is such a swell dresser himself."

And so the comments continued while the throng on the promenade increased in size until the parade could travel only at a snail's pace. It moved in one direction, and mingling with society on foot were men familiar at the racetracks, at the horse sales and at other sporting centres who wore the so-called glad rags with apparent ease, and who seemed to be just as much at home as the swells who rubbed elbows with them. Altogether it was a brilliant assemblage comprising all classes and yet imbued with the love of horseflesh which

is ever on the increase. The size of the crowd which according the management was a record breaker for the first night, proved conclusively that the show will be a phenomenal success. Before the doors were open there were indications that such would be the case, for there were a greater number of entries and exhibitors than ever before, as many as seven hundred horses being down on the lists to be shown

during the week in the ring. During the early morning hours the Garden was sparsely populated. A notable hearty applause. Chestnut Hill Farm was event before evening came on was the defeat represented by the brown gelding Ambassaof the four-in-hand owned by A. G. and

R. C. Vanderbilt, the blue ribbon going to the team owned by Mrs. John Gerken, which was cleverly handled by the professional whip, Batonyi. Another sensational incident was the unseating of F Ambrose Clark, the well-known owner of steeplechase horses, who was thrown while riding Lady Lu in the jumping class. But Mr. Clark escaped without a scratch and entertained his friends in a private box later on.

The exhibition of thoroughbred racehorses, who were judged by John E. Madden, was another event of interest. E. C. Cowdin's famous stallion Requital by imp. Eothen-Retribution received the blue ribbon. His appearance was far superior to that of the others exhibited, including William C. Eustis's Lighterman, Mrs. Lillian Barnes Allien's Slipner, C. G. Mooney's Mordelino, Thomas L. Watt's Belmar and Warrenton. The first blue ribbon awarded during the day went to Charles F. Levin' Yellow Rose in the class for horses suitable to become jumpers. W. H. Moore, president of the Chicago Horse Show Association, was a winner, much to the satisfaction of the Western exhibitors who were present.

The incidents of the ring, both day and evening, however, were not calculated to excite the public interest that will be manifested later on. The Horse Show never strikes its proper gait before the middle of the week, when the largest exhibitors are generally heard from. Society will probably turn out in greater numbers to-night, with a complete change of costumes and an increased amount of interest in the horse. But at no time will this interest be greater than that displayed in the presence of the notables and the flaunting of finery which society alone knows how to handle

The absence of Thomas W. Lawson's usually large list of entries created much comment among exhibitors and patrons last night. While Mr. Lawson purchased a box for the use of himself and his friends, his failure to be represented on the tanbark caused a diversity of opinion. Some said that the Boston millionaire exercised some unknown grievance against the Horse Show management, while others explained that it was merely a lack of good horses that kept his name off the programme.

Looking the show over and taking into consideration the great list of exhibitors and the crowd itself, the fact was clearly emphasized that America's love for the thoroughbred, whether he be a runner, a trotter, a jumper or a harness horse, was never more deeply rooted, while the end is not yet. Horse Show week thus beginning auspiciously is bound to continue to a brilliant climax, leaving pleasant memories behind and high hopes for the future.

The attendance all day long was much larger than on any previous first day of the I show and in the afternoon and evening that the public and the judges did not differ fashionable society was well represented. Senator Chauncey and Mrs. Depew were in one of the north side arena boxes during the evening and the box was one of the attractions in the Garden. Mrs. Depew was dressed in white, spotted with black and spangled. Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry and the Misses Angelica and Mabel Gerry occupied their box. Mrs. Gerry wore only the exhibition in the ring, but also to purple velvet spangled and her daughters

wore black net spangled over white silk. In Reginald C. Vanderbilt's box were Mrs. Neilsen and Miss Catherine Neilsen. Miss Neile a wore pale blue crêpe de chine and a big blue hat with plumes. Mrs. J. Stevens Ulman was costumed in white and wore a white hat with blue plumes. Mrs. Elisha Dyer wore a costume of white silk spangled with silver. Mrs. Oliver Harriman wore a white costume and a

Mrs. Pembroke Jones were a costume of brown tucked chiffon. Mrs. Hermann Oel-richs was in black. Mrs. John R. Drexel wore pale gray. Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt wore black lace. Mrs. Philip Lydig wore an attractive costume of black velvet with a bertha voke of white point lace and a black picture hat. Mrs. Jules Bache wore light green velvet, and Mrs. James W. Gerard wore

Among those noticed during the afternoon and evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, James H. Moore, Hamilton W. Cary, G. P. Morosini, Miss Morosini, W. K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., William C. Whitney, Miss Adelaide Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Neilson, Miss Kathleen Neilson, Feginald C. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Vatable, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Lilsha Dyer, Jr., Creighton Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, R. T. Carman, Morton W. Smith, Edward W. Kearney, Commodore and Mrs. Clarence W. Postley, Miss Postley, John Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fellowes, Miss Fellowes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens Ulman, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Miss Gwendolin Burden, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Miss Reid, Mrs. H. L. Burnett, Mrs. J. Martin, Col. Delancey A. Kane, F. Ambrose Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hollister, A. Newbold Morris, Mr. and Mrs. F. k. Sturgis, William H. Tailer, Adam Beck, Albert C. Burrage, C. K. G. Billings, E. C. Cowdin, W. C. Eustis, W. M. V. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ladew, William Stewart Tod and Thomas L. Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis Hyde had as their guests in Box 59 the Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Mackay and Mrs. Mackay. Among those noticed during the after

Mackay and Mrs. Mackay

HARD WORK FOR JUDGES.

Many and High-Class Entries Render Diffcult the Awarding of Ribbons. The ring presented an animated scene when the early visitors reached the Garden. Expected winners under saddle and in harness were being shown to the fringe of spectators that lined the ring and to others scattered here and there throughout the spacions building. Then came the bugle call and nearly a score of lightweight hunters bounded into the ring. For a time the brilliant scene seemed to puzzle public and judges alike and then the gate opened and soon the greater number had withdrawn. The dun mare Yellow Rose, the brown gelding Valse Dance. the chestnut mare Queen Gold and The Stroller a 16-hand brown mare, were the most prominent that remained and the judges placed them in the order named. The class that followed was for jumpers and the great number of entries, sixty in all, taxed the patience of the judges. When a bad fall occurred or there was a particularly brilliant performance public recognition was prompt It was 12 o'clock before the decision was made.

and then Ripple, a bay mare, 16 hands, walked out wearing the blue knot. When the bugle sounded the first call after the luncheon recess the entries for Class 46 pranced into the ring, led by the showy white gelding Snow Flake. This fellow is a high type of the heavy larness horse, except in color, and while it is an accepted saying among horsemen that a good horse is never of a poor color Snow Flake was among the first half dozen to be shown the gate. The conditions called for horses exceeding 15.3 hands, to be shown to an appropriate heavy cart or four wheel vehicle, excessive pace not to be required. All were shown to twowheelers. After the weeding process only ten remained and Herbert Coppell was the only exhibitor who had two entries among the ten. His brown horse Dungannon, 16 hands, and his bay horse Word of Honor, 16.1, represented his hopes of capturing ribbon. William H. Moore, with four original nominations had only the brown horse Capital Boy left in the ring. He was a flashy, showy horse; a little light in the body, with a triffe too much daylight under him-as horsemen put it -yet he caught the eye of every specia

low, built for wear and tear. Fiss, Doerr and Carroll Horse Company had a gem in the bay mare Grace, 16 hands, with perfect allaround action. Gay Boy, a bay gelding, 15.3 hands, entered by Mrs. J. Edward Davis, was among the quartet that remained for the final awards; the choice of the public proved to be the choice of the judges and Capital Boy received the blue. Grace took

ae red and Gay Boy the yellow ribbon. Class 13 followed. It was for roadsters, tandard or non-standard, to be shown in narness or to wagon. An even dozen high type trotters responded, all harnessed to light road wagons. Seven yet remained after the first gate had been opened and all had many admirers. Malzour, 2.15¹4, the Speedway favorite, nominated by Charles C. Lloyd, was s showy as ever but acted a trifle foot sore when shown at speed.

Fancy, a bay mare shown by J. W. Cook was one of the half-dozen, so was Mr. Cook's and other nomination, Wilkie Patchen, Ruritania brown mare shown by E. S. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, was still there. Vida Wilkes, 2.194, the showring winner, by Guy Wilkes, ntered and shown by W. M. V. Hoffman, was another that remained for the final test. mare has been a winner wherever shown during the year. The choice of many experts at the ringside was the chestnut mare Sadie Me-Gregor a descendant of the famous Robert McGregor, 2.17½. Her manners were perfect and she was finally in the ribbons. Ruritania, the daughter of Bow Belles, 2.1914, was the choice of the judges for the blue knot. Sadje McGregor were the red as she left the ring and Wilkie Patchen the yellow Vida Wilkes won only the highly commended, which shows the high quality of the entries throughout.

Only five of the sever nominations responded to the call for Class 73, for saddle horses 14.3 to 15.2 hands and up to carrying 200 pounds. Every herse in the ring made friends when tested at the different saddle gaits by L. V. Gooch, the English expert, who judged the class. When Bonita, the entry of W Seward Webb, was shown the spectators the handsome bey kelding was at least the choice of the public, the chestnut mare Sap-phire, nominated by Mrs. II. G. McElvaine mare Nell, entered by John D. Bristol, was also roundly applauded in her ring cauter it was evident the public had made its choice and it also proved the choice of Mr. Gooch Bonito received the blue. Sapphire the red

When the bugle had called the entries for Class 110 into the ring many looked with surprise first at the prancing teams with almost faultless conformation and the best of manner, and then at the catalogue which stated that it was the "Novice Class for pairs 15.1 to 15.3 hads, that had never shown.

Class 67—Pair of ponles, other than Shetlands; not exceeding 13 hands—First prize, \$100, Jack, b. g., 12.32 hands, \$ years, and Jill, b. m., 17.345 h. g., 12.32 hands, \$ years, Miss Anna Held. Second prize \$50, Anter, blk. m., 11.2 hands, 7 years, and Ecno, bik. m. that had never shown. won a ribbon at any of the association's previous shows. The first suggestion to many of the entries had not before been shown and for that reason rather than for lack of quality had not been winners.

The spectators had already set the seal of their approval upon half a dozen of the sixteen entries and when the gates were thrown open and all but five pairs shown out, it was found much in opinion. The Canadian entry, Can adian Boy and Canadian Lad, pleased the pube by their showy appearance and ction. J. Hobart's Moore's pair, Lord Rob-They are trotting bred, one by Lord Russell, the brother to Maud S. 2.085, and the other by Pilot Medium, that got the noted Peter the Great, 2:07%, winner of a big race over the Empire City track. Promoter and Under-

Empire City track. Promoter and Underswriter, a grand pair of electend by A Britonia. Second prize, 1909, A G and R. C. Vanderbitis came of bays, diven by A. G. Vanderwriter, a grand pair of electend by Jay F. Carlisle, brought a round of applause. Mr. Moore carried away the blue ribbon with Lord Roberts and Lord Russell. John Arthur drove Canadian Bos and Canadian Lad out of the ring with the red when leaving the red with the yellow for On My Bonor and Professor, a showy peir of browns.

The public was quick to express an opinion after four four-in-hand teams had entered the ring in response to the call for Class 5. When two snappy little chestnat leaders in front of a pair of black wheelers had made one circle (the nomination of A G and R. C. Vanderbit, The applause was ilbertal when the understand of the ring in response to the entry of Mrs. John Mortmer—Piercz, Rancous Piercs, 1800, Require by R. Manais, sycars, by Sudden Canadian Canadian Lad out of the ring in response to the earl for Class 5. When two snappy little chestnat leaders in front of a pair of black wheelers had made one circle (the ring in response to the earl for Class 5. When two snappy little chestnat leaders in front of a pair of black wheelers had made one circle (the ring in response to the earl for Class 5. When two snappy little chestnat leaders in front of a pair of black wheelers had made one circle (the ring in response to the earl for Class 5. When two snappy little chestnat leaders in front of a pair of black wheelers had made one circle (the ring in response to the earl for Class 5. When two snappy little chestnat leaders in front of a pair of black wheelers had made one circle of the ring the applause was liberal when the underscaled the entry of Mrs John Mrs. The pair of black wheelers had made one circle of the ring the pair of black wheelers had made one circle of the ring the pair of black wheelers had made one circle of the ring the pair of black wheelers had made one circle of the ring the pair of black wheelers had made o

called Mrs terken's four find primed the bille on the leader. The Vanderbilt team wore the red when leaving the ring Judge John E Madden was not long in making the awards in the class for thoroughbreds. That sterling racehorse Requital wore the blue knot as he left the ring and Belmar, the winner last year, had to accept second place.

The usual enthusiasm greeted the jumpers when the entries for class 52 entered the ring its to 190 pounds. Applause was never lacking when a horse made a brilliant perfermance, but not every public favorite could wear a ribbon from the ring unless the number at the disposal of the judges was largely increased, so when the gate had been opened and closed until only half a dozen remained the chestnut gelding Guidon, entered by F. Ambrose Clark, had the blue knot pinned to his bridle. Mr Clark also secured another award for his black mare Fancy Jane. The grand mare Rippie, that earlier in the day had won a blue ribbon received the red.

Four times twenty steel-shod feet clattered over the planks and into the tanbark ring in answer to the first busile call after the dinner hour recess. Lander's Band played an over femous, 50 per cent. Must have been kept for hunting purposes and have been hour recess. over the planes and the brillate the dinner hour recess. Lander's Band played an overture by Suppe, and the brillant array that came out for Class 47 for pairs of carriage horses, soon drew a crowd many deep to the ringside. There was a quick burst of appliance when Snow Flake and Diana, as a pair, the snow white and blane, as a pair, the snow white and blane has a pair, the snow white and blane she with a dialed to win a ribbon earlier in the day danced their way into the ring among the leaders. The first draw of the gate left only half a dozen pairs from which to pick the winners. The cross match pair were easily the choice of the crowd and round after round of appliance greeted them as they circled the tarbork, but the judges and the spectators differed. Not even an expert is partial to a strong contrast in color or markings, although the action may be brilliant in the extreme dames Hobart Moore, the Chicago exhibitor, had the good fortune to have the blue knot pinned to the bridle of his entry. King John and Alice, a pair of commending chestnuis, 16 hands. Joseph Widener, the well-known Philadelphin exhibitor, drove out of the ring with the red fastened to his brown pair. Brigadier and Musketeer. H. C. Hoskier, represented by Lord Tantivy and Marquis lite a pair of 16-thand chestnuis, received the yellow. John S. Bratton, with the pair of 16-1 conch horses, His Highness and His Eminence, had H. C. as his portion.

It was not an easy task for Mr. Gooch when two dozen select saddle horses passed through the gates to show to him and the thousands present their many good qualities. At least half a dozen were ridden by women, and the spectators, always callant, were liberal in applause when one or a group of the fair sex circled the course. The conditions were not given in the castiogue, but it would have been an ovice indeed that could not have readily selected by conformation, color and marking and carriage in action helf a dozen that easily excelled the average of the others. Mr. Gooch soon had the eventual w

rried the white. An ever dozen champion jumpers bounded tor at the ringside, and was greeted with hearty applause. Chestnut Hill Farm was represented by the brown gelding Ambassa-dor, 16 hinds, a substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the first substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the sum of the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-well and threw her rider over the substantial serviceable fel-w

her head and over the hedge. She positively refused to jump later on and was sent from the ring. Senator, a chestnut gelding, entered by B. J. Coghlin, was the next to refuse the jump, but he did not unseat his rider. So many had made a clean performance that the judges had a long inspection and the final awards went to Kohinoor, ch. g., nominated by Clarence Mocre, the blue, and Hurricane, b. g. sent in by Harry Payne Whitney the red. Mr. Jorrocks entered by J. H. Mocre won the yellow, and Plato, named by Adam Beck, wore away the white. The awards follow.

HORSES SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS.

Class 90—Horses, light weight, up to carrying under 165 pounds to hounds; conformation to count 30 per cent., quality 50 per cent.—First prize, \$160, vellow Hose, dun, m., 15.8 hands, 5 years, Clarence F. Levin, ridden by owner. Second prize, \$75, Valse Ionace, br. g., 15.3 hands, 6 years, Nidney J. Helloway, ridden by owner. Third prize, \$35, Queen Gold, ch. m., 15.3 hands, 4 years, Adam Beck, ridden by W. Wilson.

IUMPERS.

Class 101—Jumping class, open to all; performance over fences only to count—First prize, \$1.0, Ripple, b. m., 16 hands, 5 years, the Chestnut Hill Stock Farm, ridden by T. English. Second prize, \$75, Dunkirk, b. g., 16.1 hands, 6 years, Adam Leck, ridden by W. Wilson. Third prize, \$55, Pearl, b. m., 16 hands, 7 years, George Pepper, ridden by W. Wilson. Highly compaended, and toak, b. g., 15.2 hands, F. Ambrose Clark, ridden by A. Clark.

CARRIAGE BORSES.

CARRIAGE HORSES. CARRIGGE ROUSES.

Class 46-Heavyweight; horses exceeding 15.3 hands suitable for a heavy cart or four wheeled vehicle; shown to an appropriate two or four wheeled vehicle-First prize, \$150, Capital Boy, br. s., 16.1 hands, aged, William H. Moore, driven by G. Chipchase. Second prize, \$75, Grace, b. m., 16 hands, 6 years, the Fiss, hoerr & Carroll Horse Company, driven by W. McGinty, Third prize, \$35, Gay Boy, b. g., 15.3½ hands, 6ged, Mrs. J. Edward Davis, driven by J. Runt. Highly comprize, 835, Gay Boy, b. g., 15.3b, bands, aged, Mrs. J. Edward Davis, driven by J. Hunt. Hachly commended, Diana, blik, m., 15.3b, bands, 8 years, H. Vervaeke, driven by J. Holden.
Class 47-Pair of horses, exceeding 15.3 hands, suitable for a Stanhope, Victoria or similar vehicle; shown to an appropriate four wheel vehicle—First prize, \$200, King John, ch. g., 16 hands 5 years and Alice, ch. m., 16 hands, 6 years, James Hobart More, driven by Jack Donnelly, Second prize, \$100, Brigadier, blik g., 15.3b, hands, 7 years, and Musketeer, br. g., 15.3b, hands, 6 years, Joseph E. Wildener, driven by owner. Phird prize, \$50, Lord Tantity, ch. g., 16 hands, aged and Matquis Ito, ch. g., 16 hands, aged and His Eminence, br. g., 16.1 hands, 6 years and His Eminence, br. g., 16.1 hands, 6 years And Bisood Maries. PONY STALLIONS AND BROOD MARKS.

Class 87 - Brood mares (other than Shetlands) Class S7-18700d mares tother than Shetlands); not exceeding E.1 hands, in feal or with teal at foot-First prize, \$80, Vixen, br. m., \$12.5 hands, aged, Joseph E. Widener. Second prize, \$40, Arbotvie, ch. m., \$12.5 hands, 7 years, Charles E. Bunn. Chird prize, \$20, Myrtle, br. m., \$11.31 hands, 4 years, G. Howard Davison, Highly commened, Bellinda, ch. m., \$11.2 hands, 7 years, Charles E. Firm.

Class 110—Novice class; patrs of horses not under 15.1 hands and not over 15.3 hands; open only to horses that have never taken a ribbon at any of the Association's previous shows; they must have been owned and used by the exhibitor for at least 99 days before the closing of entries; shown to four-wheeled vehicles—First prize, 2500, Lord Roberts the Second, b. g., 15.2 hands, 7 years, and Lord Russell, b. g., 15.2 hands, 5 years, and Edward Moore, driven by owner. Second prize, 260, Canadian Boy, b. g., 15.2 hands, 6 years, and Canadian Lad, b. g., 15.2 hands, 6 years, and Canadian Lad, b. g., 15.2 hands, 6 years, and Canadian Lad, b. g., 15.2 hands, 8 years, John Arthur, driven by owner. Third prize, 260, On My Honor, br. s., 15.3 hands, 7 years, and Professor, br. g., 15.3 hands, 8 years, Herbert Coppell, driven by Louis Haight, Highly commended, Tree Tips, ch. s., 15.15 hands, 8 years, John S. Bratton, driven by owner. The doctor had to give him away because he vas so savage. He bit the doctor's daughter in the lip so badly that stitches had to be taken in it. SPECIAL CLASSES

POUR-IN-HANDS.

Class 58—Teams, not under 14 and not exceeding 15 hands; conformation, quality, style and all-around action to be considered; shown before a coach, drag or body brake. First prize, \$200. Mrs. John Gerken's team of bays and chestnuts, driven by A. Batonyi. Second prize, \$100, A. G. and R. C. Vandersbilt. Third prize, \$50, Miss Luia Pfizer's team of bays, driven by A. G. Vandersbilt. Third prize, \$50, Miss Luia Pfizer's team of bays, driven by M. Morris. Highly commended John S. Bratton's team of bays driven by owner. Thorocounterments.

Class I—Stallions, 3 years old of over, to be judged

Class 92—Qualified hunters (middle weight) up to carrying between 165 and 196 pounds to bounds. Conformation and quality to count 50 per cent. performance over fences, 50 per cent. Must have been kept for hunting purposes and have been regularly hunted with a recognized pack of hounds for one year and within one year of date of entry. First prize, \$200, Guidon, ch. g., 18 hands, F. Ambrose Clark, ridden by owner; second prize, \$160. Ripple, b. m., 18 hands, 5, The Chestnut Hill Stock Farm, ridden by F. English; third prize, \$50, Garnett Ripple, b. g., 1815 hands, 8 wears, C. W. Smith, ridden by owner. Highly commended, Fancy Jane, bik. m., 18 hands, F. Ambrose Clark, ridden by owner.

Class 91—Qualified hunters theavyweight) up to carrying over 196 pounds to hounds; conformation and paidly to control. Class 91—Qualified bunders (heavyweight) up to carrying over 189 pounds to hounds; conformation and quality to count 50 per cent.; performance over fences, 50 per cent.—First prize, \$200, Kohinoor, ch. g., 16.1 hands, 6 years, Clarence Moors, ridden by H. Curran. Second prize, \$100, Hurricane, b. g., 16.1 hands, aged, H. P. Whitney, ridden by P. Oakley, Third prize, \$50, Mr. Jorrocks, br. g., 16 hands, 7 years, James Hobbart Moore, ridden by J. P. Evans, Highly commended, Plato, b. g., 16.1 hands, 5 years, Adam Beck ridden by W. Wilson.

16.1 hands, 5 years, Adam Beck ridden by W. Wilson.

TANDEMS.

Class 56—Harness tandem; the horses to be over 14.3 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands; the wheeler to have conformation, substance, quality and action the leader to be showy, well-bred, with all around action and good manners—First prize, \$260, Lord Golden II., ch. g., 15.1% hands, 9 years and Lord Brilliant, ch. g., 14.3% hands, aged, Dr. John L. Wentz, driven by A. Batonyl. Second prize, \$160, Plymouth Champion, ch. g., 15.1% hands, 6 years and The Baron, ch. g., 15.1% hands, 5 years. Eben D. Jordan, driven by G. H. Wilson, Third prize, \$50, Drummer Boy, br. s., 15.1% hands, 6 years and Disturbance, 14.3% hands, 7 years, William H. Moore, driven by owner, Highly commended, b. m., 14.3% hands, aged, and Kopelia, b. m., 14.3% hands, aged, H. P. Whitney, driven by L. Fitzpatrick.

The Programme for To-day.

10 A. M .- Judging four hackney yearling filles, Class 33. 10.15 A. M.—Judging three backney two year old filles, Class 32. 10.25 A. M.—Judging two backney fillies, three s 32. M.-Judging two hackney fillies, three 10.25 A. M.—Judging two hackney fillies, three years old. Class 81.

10.30 A. M.—Judging two hackney mares, Class 29.

10.35 A. M.—Judging four hackney mares, Class 29.

10.35 A. M.—Judging four hackney mares, Class 29.

11 A. M.—Judging two trotters (brood mares) with their produce, Class 9.

11:15 A. M.—Judging three trotting two year-old fillies, Class 7.

11:30 A. M.—Judging three trotting one year-old coits or fillies, Class 8.

11:45 A. M.—Judging two trotters, stallions three years old, Class 5. three years old, Class 5.
11:25 A. M.—Judging three trotters, stallions, two years old, Class 6.
12:10 P. M.—Judging nine Shetland brood mares,

ecome hunters, Class 97.

1 P. M.—Recess.

2 P. M.—Judging thirteen pairs of horses, class 38.

2 30 P. M.—Judging six trotters with a record 2:30 P. M.—Judging six trotters with a record of 2:30 or better, Class 11, 2:50 P. M.—Judging lifteen horses, broughama and appointments, Class 48, 3:20 P. M.—Judging six standard-bred trotting stallions kept for service, Class 4. 3:40 P. M.—Preliminary trial over the jumps of thirty one ladies' qualified hinters entered in class 94, and only those horses then selected will be allowed to compete in that class at 5 P. M. on Friday, Nov. 21, 4:30 P. M.—Judging ten teams, four in-hands, Class 50. class 59.
5 P. M.-Judging eleven cobs under saddle

M .- Judging fourteen harness horses dealers), Class 42.

6 P. M.—Recess,
8:30 P. M.—Judging twenty seven saddle horses, 9:10 P. M.-Judging sixteen harness tandems, Class 57, 8:40 P. M.—Judging thirteen thoroughbred quali-fied hunters, Class 35, 10:10 P. M.—Judging ten pairs harness horses,

TERRIER "BOBS" TO THE BAR.

THEY'RE GOING TO TRY A BROOK-LYN DOG FOR HIS LIFE.

No Question That He Bit Elsle Rash, but Did He Do It Against the Peace and Dignity of the State and the Statute in Such Case Made and Provided

Bobs is on trial for his life. A capital offence, according to dog law, has been charged against him. Issue will be joined to-morrow morning and Magistrate Naumer will a true verdict give according to the evidence.

Besides Bobs the persons immediately concerned are Lorenzo Duncan and his family, who live at 885 Union street, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Carrie Rash and her daughter whose home is next door. Until two weeks ago the two families

were on the best of terms. Mrs. Rash's friends used to call up on the Duncan telephone when they wanted to speak to her but they don't any more, nor do the two families speak. Between them is a Klondike coldness.

Bobs is a buil terrier fourteen months old, small for his age and worth \$200, according to his owner, Miss Adelaide Duncan. Mrs. Rash says the dog is big and savage and worthless except for purposes of slaughter. With the latter object in view she offered \$25 for him last week, but didn't get him. She wants to have him killed because he bit her twelve-year-old daughte

About two weeks ago Miss Duncan had the dog on the street when Mrs. Rash and Class 85—Stallions, 3 years old or over, not exceeding 12.1 hands—First prize, \$100, Pont Gerken, Second prize, \$60, Jun Hanne, b. 8., 10 hands, 8 years, Mrs. John hands, 8 years, H. C. Hoskier, Third prize, \$25, 10 hands, 8 years, H. C. Hoskier, Third prize, \$25, 10 hands, 8 years, H. C. Hoskier, Third prize, \$25, 10 hands, 10 years, Master Lai and also lacerated her wrist. She asserts her daughter came along. They stopped and also lacerated her wrist. She asserts that the wound was so dangerous that a physician has attended to it every day since and that the child suffered so much from shock that they thought at one time sh might die

She says that she considered the dog so dangerous to the community that she requested the Duncans to kill him and when they refused she brought the matter before a City Magistrate. Both parties their lawyers and the dog are to appea before Magistrate Naumer in the Myrtle avenue police court to-morrow morning and he will settle "Bobs's" fate.

that stitches had to be taken in it "I feel bad about the matter. The Dun-cans and I used to be good friends, but I den't like the way they acted at all. After sent in to ask how she was, and I don'think that was nice. Then when I asked

a daughter at all.

"I guess Mrs. Rash must be getting very much excited about it. She has told friends of mine that if 'Bobs' ever got hydrophobia, her daughter would get it. I don't see how. And she says she wants to have him killed and his brain examined. I don't see what good that will do her daughter." see what good that will do her daughter."

Miss Duncan doesn't think that "Bobs's'
trial will result in a death sentence, and it
her surmise is correct, he will be back at

WOODWARD GUILTY OF MURDER. Camden Youth Who Poisoned Two Boys

Convicted. CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 17 .- After a con ference lasting less than one hour the jury this afternoon returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree in the case of Paul Woodward charged with killing John Coffin, a Camden boy, whose dead body, with that of W. Price Jennings, another boy, was found in a field near Haddon

Heights on Saturday, Oct. 4. The trial of the case began last Wednesday before Judge Garrison. The Judge's charge took up exactly four minutes. Coffin's death, it was alleged by the prose cution, was due to poison administered by Woodward.

Woodward arose without a tremor to hear the verdict. As the foreman delivered it he chuckled. As he passed out to the prison he glared at his counsel and said softly, "Go to hell."

Wo dward has received a dozen offers for his brain after he is executed. Some of those who want it have offered to pay the expenses of his trial, others have offered to bury him and see that his grave is well

kept and others have merely offered a pecuriary consideration. Woodward was placed on the stand to-day to testify. He admitted that he had been with the boys, but denied that he had killed them. He destroyed by his admissions

Committee to Look Into Charges Made by Iron and Steel Workers.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.-The Federation of Labor to-day voted to appoint a committee to investigate the charges made by President Shafer of the iron and steel workers against President Gompers to the effect that the failure of the Pittsburg steel strike was due to the action of Gompers to furnish financial and other assistance when called up. Shafer endeavored to get the matter up at the last meeting of the workers against President Compers to the the matter up at the last meeting of the

federation, but was shut out and left the convention in disgust. When the resolution was offered to-day it produced great excitement among the members, who were taken by surprise. Gompers expressed a willingness to be investigated and a committee was appointed at once and set to work to-night.

It is asserted by some that Mitchell of the miners' association is at the bottom of the movement to investigate Gompers.

K!lauea Volcane in Eruption

HONOLULU, via San Francisco, Nov. 17 .-Word has been received by wireless telegraph that the volcano of Kilauea broke out last night in the most violent eruption known for twenty years. A steamer will make a special trip to take people to watch **MAXINE ELLIOTT**

Faithful Believer in Johann Hoff's Extract.



bowels.

I am a faithful believer in Johann Hoff's Extract. It im-proves my appetite and diges-tion, and gives a healthy color to the skin." Maxine Elliott Pure complexion and a healthy color can not be had without perfect

Perfect health may by he i by the use of Johann Hoff's Extract-with

meals and on retiring.

It is nature's own remedy, giving perfect digestion and assimilation of food without which no one can be well and vigorous. It makes rich, red blocd and healthy flesh, nerves are made stronger by it, catarrhal secretions of the entire body are removed by it, it makes the troubles peculiar to women easy to bear.
Johann Hoff's Extract is a true tonic, a food, a medicine, assisting

AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

ational Bedy Votes to Decrease Dues and Advocate National Highway. A national highway from the Atlantic to the

Pacific coast is to be a leading issue henceforth with the American Automobile Associa-tion. The body mentioned, known among automobilists as the A. A. A. is the only national organization of automobilists. It is composed of clubs in different parts of the country. It has control of all racing and its rules are generally recognized. The de-cision with regard to making a national highway a positive issue was reached last night at a regular monthly meeting held in the rooms of the Automobile Club of America that the membership dues in the association

ACCEPT CUP CONDITIONS. Royal Uster Yacht Club Agree to Terms

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BELFAST, Nov. 17. The Royal Uster Yacht Club has accepted the conditions of the New

York Yacht Club for the races next year for the America's Cup. Young Corbett Falls to Put Boyle Out in Six-Round Bout.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 - Crockey Boyle of fermantown managed to stay six rounds with Young Corbett in the wind-up at the Washington Sporting Club to-night Only at intervals did Boyle make the semblance of an offensive fight and then his leads, as a rule, were drawn out by Corbett who was looking for the chance to whip his right across. As in the bout with Young Erne, Corbett deserved the verdict because of palpable violation of the rules on the part of Boyle. He never missed an opportunity to hug, and he hugged frequently when there was not the semblance of an excuse. Under a strict interrretation of the rules he could have been disqualified

Amherst's Successful Year in Sports. With the signal defeat of Columbia, Amherst

brought to a close an athletic season full of success in all lines of sport. In football she defeated Columbia 29 to 0; Dartmouth, 12 to 6: Union, 16 to 0: Bowdoin, 16 to 0: Holy Cross, 29 to 5; and, although beaten by Yale and Syracuse, she held Har-

vard down to six points.
In track at hieries, si e won the New England with the boys, but denied that he had killed them. He destroyed by his admissions the alibi the defence had tried to build up for him.

During the entire cross-examination he wore a grin and attweed questions with evident relish, enjoying the discenfiure of his lawyers. He said he had bought strychnine to kill rats.

TO INVESTIGATE GOMPERS.

Committee to Look Into Charges Made by

Chess.

The second round of the championship tour nament of the Manhatian Chess Ciub Was played on Saturday afternoon and on Sun day and resulted as follows: Hanham and Baird drew an irregular opening after sixts fter fifty-four moves. The record to date

| Halpern | 2 0 | Chillies | Schmidt | 1/2 | 1/2 | Poething | Delmar | 1 | 1 | Ration | Habbam | 1 | Keidanz | Jones | 1 | 1 | Auch |

Midshipman Alken, Injured in Football Game, in Critical Condition.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 17 - A decided change for the worse took place this evening in the condition of Mid-Lipman II K. Alken, who condition of Mristy plan II. R Alicet, who was injured in the game with Bucknell on Saturday. Naval Surgeons F. W. F. Wieber and George McPickerl, who are attending him, stated to-night that Young Alice has concussion of the brain and that there are some sizes of brain irritation and that an operation is being considered. The estimation are most anxious over his condition and have notified his parents, who are residents of New Orleans.

the nerve centers, giving temporary buoyancy, only so leave them in worse condition than before. For colds, the Grip, and all troub-

It is not a stimulant which excites

les incident to this season there is nothing so good as Johann Hoff's Johann Hoff's Extract is pre-scribed and recommended by physicians everywhere.
It is used and highly endorsed by

by prominent people of the entire civilized world.

Insist upon Johann Hoff's Extract and take none of the cheap substitutes offered as "just as good."

They have nothing but their cheapness to recommend them. EISNER & MENDELSON CO., Sole Agenta,

ADDER STRIKES BAY'S BOTTOMA Rises to Surface Like a Cork, However and Suffers No Harm.

GREENPORT, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- At the trial of the submarine torpedo boat Adder to-day she navigated the depths of Peconic Bay for three hours. Naval Constructor Woodward unofficially took the time consumed in changing from full surface speed to full speed submerged without notifying the men. The time was about thirty minutes. but of this seven minutes was lost because of the presence of grit in the ventilator. The change back to surface speed consumed twenty minutes. The time in both instances could probably be materially reduced in an official trial.

The Adder disappeared beneath the sure face at 11:39 A. M. She made a run of one mile with a turn and returned to the start. ing point, where she fired her torpedo, rising only twice for observations. The torpedo passed a few feet outside the flags. but this was because it swung after leaving the vessel. That it did not pass directly between the flags was due to no fault of the boat, according to the trial board ob-

The Adder sheered off before reaching the mark to avoid the possibility of danger following the explosion of the torpedo against the side of a suppositious battleship, and dived.

Before rising again to the surface the Adder was submerged 2 hours and 10 pleted her submerged run of three hours without rising to the surface had it not been Naval Constructor Woodward of the trial board, who was on the boat, considered this the most interesting feature of

the entire performance to-day. After the the entire performance to-day. After the run he said:

"The boat suddenly shifted from an even keel to an angle of about ten degrees, and from a depth of eleven feet to a depth of twenty feet. We were informed that we were aground. There was absolutely no excitement. Capt. Cable slowed down to prevent running further on and ordered two men aft. This did not have the desired effect and he immediately blew out.

two men aft. This did not have the desired effect and he immediately blew out his amidship tank. With a bound the Adder came to the surface of the bay and two minutes later the tank was filled, the boat was again submerged and we were under way.

The official figures give screw revolutions as 171.9 a minute, and her average speed for the three hours was 6.88 knots. At the end of the run the air was perfectly good, though somewhat stuffy, although no fresh air had been admitted.

Slightly less than 21 knots was covered in this run, and there were only four observations of a total of 4 minutes.

Capt. Train, president of the trial board, and Capt. Reciker have left here for Washington. Capt. Train expressed his satisfications.

ington. Capt. Train expressed his satis-faction at the performance of the Adder faction at the performance of the and the Moccasin.

The torpedo trial of the Moccasin tomorrow will be in charge of Capt. Cowled and Constructor Woodward, who will resturn to Washington to-morrow evening.

Lieut. White will be in charge of the Adderduring the twelve hour endurance test, assisted by Ensign Pinney of the torpedo

The G. A. R. Will Bury Mrs. Trainor's Child. The child of Mrs. Catherine Trainor of 311 West 118th street, will not be buried in Potters Field. Two members of Lafavette Post, G. A. R., called on her yesterday and told her that they had engaged an undertaker. The burial will take place to-day in Linden Hill Cemetery. Other friends have provided Mrs. Trainor with money for her needs.

Mass Plays Must Be Eliminated From

Football. SYRACUSE, Nov. 17.-Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University made an address in chapel this morning, in which

"Mass plays which are directed at one man for the sole purpose of disabling him must be eliminated from football. We started this year with a brilliant team, but now about half of them are in the hospital or just coming out, because of this kind of football. We are to lose three valuable menthis year by graduation, but we can congratulate ourselves that there are good men coming in as well as going out.

men coming in as well as going out.

sufficiers. If you desire complete re-lief, health ristored, and no return of Asthma, write for our Book 84 Free, P. HAROLD HAYES, BUFFALO, N. Y.